

BOOK COVERS.
All of the cloth for them is made from Cotton Fabric.
All of the cloth used in the binding of books is made from cotton fabric, yet one would not say so on seeing the finished product. Some of it looks exactly like coarse linen. Other styles have an appearance of the finest kind of silk, while others have various sorts of finishes that look like leather, canvas, watered silk and a thousand different designs.
When the cloth comes from the mill it is treated in various ways to prepare it for the dyeing process, which is the most important. Different kinds of dyes are used in the different grades, and after this is done it is ready for the color machines.
These are really the same sort of machines that calico is made on. They are built of great steel rolls or cylinders that are heated to a high temperature by means of live steam passing through them constantly. The cloth passes through boxes of dye, and the color that the cloth is expected to be colored with. This is mixed with a starch paste and is spread evenly all through the cloth.
The latter then continues through the steam heated cans and is finally rolled up at the back of the machine in a heavy roll of the desired color. The different finishes are given in a second process. The cloth is passed through very heavy and massive steel rolls which have been engraved with the design that is wanted. Fine lines running diagonally across the cloth will give a silk effect, and there are many other impressions that may be stamped on in this way.—Springfield Union.

Naval Encouragement.
Admiral Watson always prohibited swearing on the vessel where he happened to be, and if any luckless officer enforced an order from the bridge with an oath he was called upon for a private interview with his superior. But another matter in his squadron troubled the admiral. His was the flag-ship, and yet her men were sometimes the last to finish the execution of a command to carry out a maneuver. One day when the seamen were behind in getting down the rigging he called a captain to him.
"Why is it," he asked, "that here on the flagship, where we ought to be the quickest, the men are behind the other ships?"
While the officer was seeking for an inoffensive reply a volley of oaths came floating across the water from the captain of the nearest ship.
"Well, you see, admiral, our men don't get the right kind of encouragement, sir."—Exchange.

How Japs Play Ken.
In its most widely practiced form the basis of the Japanese game of ken is that the fully outstretched hand signifies paper, the fully closed hand a stone, and two fingers apart scissors. Each of the players, counting one, two, three, throws out his hand at the moment of pronouncing three, and the one whose manual symbol is superior to that of the other, according to the theory of the game, wins the trial.
Superiority is determined on the hypothesis that whereas scissors cannot cut a stone they can cut paper, and whereas paper is cut by scissors it can wrap up a stone. Consequently scissors is inferior to stone, but conquers paper; stone is inferior to paper, but conquers scissors, and paper is inferior to scissors, but conquers stone. There are innumerable varieties of the game, for it is not a mere method of determining a dispute or priority, and they are constantly added to by ingenious young ladies, the dancing girl class especially, who play it with exquisite grace and judicious enhancement of beautiful hands and arms.—Japan Mail.

Careful of the Thermometer.
In a certain village not very long ago a benevolent doctor offered to give a thermometer to every cottage, carefully explaining its use. Soon after their arrival a district visitor entered one house where the new thermometer hung proudly in the middle of the room dangling at the end of a string. The visitor complimented the owner upon it and inquired if she remembered the instructions.
"Aye, that I do," was the reply. "I 'angs on there and I watches on until 'e gets above 60."
"Quite right, Mrs. —," said the lady, much pleased that the directions given had been read. "And what do you do when it gets above 60?"
"Why, then," was the unlooked answer, "I takes on down from the nail and puts on out in the garden and cools on down a bit!"—London Tit-Bits.

Cloves.
"Cloves," said a physician, "make an excellent and handy remedy for nausea, for the headache due to train rides and for slight attacks of seasickness. I went abroad last year, and on the boat the first day out I began to feel the approaches of seasickness. I took a clove every hour all the rest of the day, and by midnight the attack had left me, and it did not return again. My wife is much given to indigestion, particularly when she eats pastry, but experience has taught her that she may now eat pastry with impunity provided that she swallows a clove now and then for several hours after the meal."
"They hadn't Run, But—"
A young couple rushed into the city hall the other day and breathlessly announced that they wished to get married.
The alderman eyed the nervous bridegroom and said severely, "I'm afraid this is a runaway match."
"Well, your honor, I can't exactly say we run, but we walked pretty smart," was the prompt reply. —New York News.

Not a Characteristic.
"That was your wife with you at the railway station, wasn't it?"
"What makes you think she was my wife?"
"Well, she gave you such a short answer."
"That wasn't my wife."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
No More Money.
Old Lawyer—Why do you feel that your client will lose his case? Have you exhausted every means at your disposal to—
Young Lawyer—No, but I have exhausted all the means at his disposal.—Exchange.

SINGS ITS DEATH SONG.
A Peculiar Bird Found in the Jungles of South America.
There is a queer bird in the jungles of northern South America which is called the "paull" by the natives, but is known to science as the galeated cunucos. It is chiefly remarkable because it sings its own death song.
It does not really sing, but makes a deep humming noise which sounds very much like the Spanish words "El muerto esta aqui" (the corpse lies here). "It is while uttering this lugubrious chant," said a South American traveler, "that the 'paull' usually meets its death, for the hunter can then easily track it to its retreat, and it falls a victim, as the Indians say, to its own death song."
If the "paull" gets suspicious it immediately ceases humming, and that is a sure indication to the hunter that the bird has seen him or some other danger. In such a case the only thing for the sportsman to do is to remain perfectly still. The bird may become reassured after waiting awhile and again begin to call. "The corpse lies here." It can then be cautiously approached and killed.
If it is only wounded the "paull" usually escapes, though it cannot fly much better than the ordinary domestic fowl. It is very fleet of foot and will outrun the hunter until it is lost in the dense undergrowth of the jungle.
In the mating season the male "paull" is the most pugnacious of birds and will fight its own kind whenever it meets them. Often the fight ends in the annihilation of both combatants.

WHERE OLD HATS GO.
Clerk Tells of Unique Scheme for Making Cigar Money.
"Needn't send that old hat home," said the customer as he placed the newly purchased derby on his head. "It's too shiny around the edges, and it would just take up room in the closet." The customer walked out of the store and the clerk turned to a friend.
"That means cigar money for me," he said, "and I smoke good cigars at that. In most stores it wouldn't do me much good, as all the discarded hats are given to the drivers of the delivery wagons. But here the house allows the clerks to have the hats, and as result we make a little extra money. About once a week the bushelman comes around to the store looking for old hats, and when I give him all I have collected he pays on an average of 15 cents apiece for them.
After the bushelman has made his rounds he takes the hats to a shop on South street, and there they are taken apart. The silk ribbons and bands and sweatbands are removed and the hat given a thorough cleaning and new material and trimmings put on. When it is all fixed up it is extremely difficult to tell it from a new hat, and in many cases it will sell for as high as \$2. When you can buy a hat for 15 cents, clean it for about 5 cents, put 25 cents worth of leather and ribbon on the hat, and sell it for a dollar or more, you see where the profit comes in, don't you?"—Philadelphia Press.

The "Show" and the Showy People.
"Society" in England is divided into two classes—show people and showy people. To the first "society" belongs; the second are anxious to belong to "society."
Of the former there are comparatively few. It is a feature of the times that there are very many of the latter. The showy people are those who, because of their position, their popularity or their abilities, have attained prominence and are more or less associated together in the social life of their period.
The showy people, without the position, the popularity or the abilities, strive to become prominent by display, extravagance, eccentricities or self advertisement. Their carriages are painted in the most glaring color; they are dressed expensively even on ordinary occasions; they are tireless and tire some in their efforts to appear to be associated with "society"; their life may be described as one of continuous deceit and disappointment, and they take offense on the least provocation and are implacable in their vindictiveness.—London Truth.

The Actor's Mouth.
The actor's mouth is essentially facile and not infrequently it exhibits a tendency to turn to one side or the other. This is due, in part, to its being constantly used to express emotion and also to the peculiar but no less well recognized fact that when the mouth is somewhat crooked a greater effect can be produced than when it is opened quite straight. Example after example could be cited, but for obvious reasons names may not be mentioned. At one time it was considered the mark of the low comedian, for nearly every one of them had a mouth twisted either to the right or left as the result of "mugging." Some of the most serious actors—even those with a reputation for beauty—could, however, be pointed to as possessing the same characteristic, which has also been observed with not a few opera singers of the first rank.—London Tatler.

Sex Peculiarities.
A man will run as fast as he can to cross a railroad track in front of a train. Then he will watch it till it goes out of sight. Then he will walk leisurely away. He is not to be afraid of the train, but he is afraid of the woman in the street car who will open a satchel and take out a purse, take out a dime and close the purse, open the satchel and put in the dime, close the satchel and lock both ends. Then she will give the dime to the conductor, who will give her a nickel back. Then she will open the satchel and take out the purse, open the nickel, close the purse, close the satchel and lock both ends. Then she will feel for the buckle at the back of her belt.—Kansas City Journal.

A Scientific Classification.
"Now, children," says the dear teacher, "I have explained to you how yeast grows until it is full of cells. Which little boy or girl will tell me the kingdom to which yeast belongs?"
The little white boy lifted his hand.
"You may tell, Johnny."
"The criminal kingdom, teacher."—Chicago Tribune.

BLOOD CIRCULATION.
Breathing and Its Relation to the Secret of Good Health.
The secret of health, as every intelligent physician knows, is free and full circulation of the blood, and this circulation is dependent absolutely on thorough oxygenation. In many cases where erroneous habits of living have been so long continued that congestion has become chronic in one shape or another—obesity, gout, rheumatism, constipation or tuberculosis having cramped in the system and crippled it—the patient is not apt to be in a condition to readily assimilate a sufficient quantity of oxygen direct from the atmosphere. The breathing apparatus must first be properly developed, so that the patient shall be able to gradually increase the supply of air to the system, until at last he recovers the normal power of deep breathing.
With the building up of the lungs through proper breathing there is a metabolism of all the tissues and organs, so that, for most men, breathing exercises are more important than any mere muscular exercise. Not only the lungs but all the internal organs are brought into play by correct breathing. It develops the heart, stomach, liver and kidneys directly and indirectly, and nourishes all these organs as they should be nourished by more blood and better blood in constant and regular circulation. Breathing, therefore, is a sovereign remedy for our national disease of nervous depletion. It might almost be said that it is the common remedy for all our common ailments, and where results are nothing less than tragic in thousands of cases.—Maurice Manning, M. D., in Vim.

Mohammedans and Pigs.
A recent traveler in Somaliland gives the following curious incident showing the Mohammedan hatred for pigs: "We shot two war hogs, one a particularly big boar. Alan wished to keep the tusks, but of course none of the Somalis would touch the unclean animal. At last a bribe of 2 rupees induced the Midgan woman to chop the tusks out with a hatchet. Even then she would not touch them and with the help of two sticks, which she used like a pair of tongs, put them on a camel. Then there was a long dispute about the hatchet. No one would touch it. It had been defiled. Of course this was pure affectation and playing to the gallery on the ayah's part. At home with her native tribe she would have gorged all the pig she could get. But it is the Mohammedans, and we marched off, the ayah holding the hatchet at arm's length as if it were going to bite her."

Lore of the Clover.
Any one who carries about a four leaved clover will be lucky and will have the power of discovering ghosts or evil spirits. With it under the pillow the lover may insure dreams of the beloved one. A fragment in the shoe of a traveler insures a safe journey. Of the five leaved clover it is declared that if it is worn on the left side of a maiden's dress or fastened behind the hall door the Christian name of the first man who enters will be the same as that of the future husband. The power of the four leaved shamrock for good is familiar to all, from Lover's once popular and pretty song, the speaker in which pictures what she would do should she find the magic plant:
I would play the enchanter's part and scatter bills around,
And not a tear or aching heart should in the world be found.
—London Globe.

As to Mobs.
You can't punish a mob, unless you punish it while it is a mob. A man is not the same man while he is in a mob as he is while he is an individual, and this is one reason why it is so difficult ever to punish and individual for what he did as a part of a mob. This distinction is not fanciful; it is a real difference, and public sentiment and prosecuting officers and juries recognize it, whether they know it or not. For this reason it is generally useless to hope for the punishment of men after a mob has dispersed.—World's Work.

Alcohol in Medicine.
Our own opinion, which we have frequently set forth, is that alcoholic beverages are of value in certain forms of disease and that their value depends not so much upon the alcohol, but upon the various ethers which these beverages contain or should contain. No medical man doubts that intemperance in alcohol is an appalling factor in the spread of crime, disease and poverty, and it is undoubtedly the duty of the medical profession to endeavor to stay the course of drink by every means in its power.—London Lancet.

Synonyms Discriminated.
Shortly before Napoleon III. appropriated the vacant throne of France he one day asked a great lady to explain the difference between "an accident" and "a misfortune."
"If," she said, "you were to fall from the Seine, that would be an accident; but if you were to fall again, that would be a misfortune."
"Don't you think you'd better speak to papa tonight, George?" the girl suggested.
"He's just come in, hasn't he?" asked George.
"Yes."
"Well, I think I'll give him time to get his slippers on."—Chicago Post.

A Sport.
"So Mistah Erastus Pinkney is gwine to git married," said the coffee colored youth with the large scarfpin.
"Yes," was the answer. "Somebody done tol' him dat marriage was a let-tery, an' he's sech a sport dat he's bound to take a chance."—Exchange.

STEVENSON.
So Limp He Looked as Though Just Flashed From the Sea.
He was tall, thin, spare—indeed, he stood at an almost fantastically station draft caught him like a torn leaf blowing at the end of a branch. His clothes hung about him as the clothes of a convalescent who has lost bulk and weight after long fever. He had on a jacket of brown velvet—I cannot swear to the color, but that delicate always comes back in the recalled picture—a flannel shirt, with a loose somewhat fantastic trousers, though no doubt this effect was due in part to their limp amplitude about what seemed rather the thin green poles of a human creature. He wore a straw hat that in its rear rim suggested forgetfulness on the part of its wearer, who had apparently, in sleep or heedlessness, treated it as a cloth cap. These, however, were details in themselves trivial and were not in themselves notable till later. The long, comically noted almost fallow, with somewhat long, loose hair, that dragged from beneath the yellow straw hat well over the ears, along the dusky hollows of temple and cheek, was what immediately attracted attention. But the extraordinary of the impression was of a man who had just been rescued from the sea or a river. Except for the fact that his clothes did not drip, but that long black locks hung limp, but not moist, and that the short velvet jacket was disreputable, but not damp, this impression of a man just come or taken from the water was overwhelming.—William Sharp in Pall Mall Magazine.

Thackeray's Mustache.
In a note on Samuel Laurence's portrait of Thackeray—that representing the novelist's face in full—the Illustrated London News of Oct. 13, 1885, says:
"It is not, we must confess, altogether true to his present appearance, for it wants a recent and becoming addition to the upper lip in the shape of a black mustache that contrasts most admirably with a head of silver gray, but it is like the man and will be welcome to his many admirers."
The reference here to the mustache is interesting for the reason that every portrait of Thackeray, with one exception, represents him with a clean shaven upper lip. The exception being Maclean's pencil drawing of the famous "Titmarsh," which, however, belongs to a much earlier date—viz., about 1840—and in which there is just a suspicion of a mustache. Presumably the hirsute appendage of 1855 was merely a passing fancy, which the razor speedily disposed of.—Notes and Queries.

What He Was.
A man of letters of poor physique—recently knocked a policeman down and is still at large to tell the tale. It was on the bank of the upper Thames, where a notice bids "Pedestrians to enter the towing path by the roadway." The man of letters, however, knew the short cut and took it, running into a huge Berkshire constable. "See that notice board?" remarked the constable, blocking the narrow path. The man of letters looked, considered, and replied, "But you see I'm not a pedestrian." The constable considered him from his hat to his boots and back again. "Why, what are you then?" "A Congregationalist," said the man of letters. The constable dropped.—London Chronicle.

The Boys in Gray.
A question often asked, according to the United Service, is why the army cadets at West Point wear a gray uniform, while the uniform of the army is blue. The origin of the distinction dates back to the war of 1812-14, when the commissary general of the army could not procure the blue cloth required for General Winfield Scott's brigade, and so they were clad in gray. So distinguished was the conduct of that brigade at Lundy's Lane and Chippewa that when, after the war of 1812, a reorganization of West Point Military academy was made, out of compliment to General Scott and his brigade the uniform of the corps of cadets was changed from blue to gray.

The Twelve Jurymen.
A prisoner is tried by twelve of his fellow countrymen. This custom is a thousand years old, and we get it from the Vikings. The Vikings divided their country up into cantons, which were subdivided into twelve portions, each under a chieftain. When a malefactor was brought to justice it was usual for each chieftain to select a man from the district over which he ruled and compel him to try the prisoner, the verdict of these twelve men being declared by the judge to be final.
"Know Her Danger."
Smythe—You say she had the burglar cover her eyes with her hand while her maid went to call the police. Then how did it happen that he escaped?
Brown—Well, you see, the burglar was a fox, but, so he said suddenly, "Look out, there's a mouse!" While she was getting on a chair he got out.
—Baltimore American.

Spanish Friendliness.
Speaking of Spanish officers reminds me of the misapprehension that continued even today among our people concerning their hostility toward us. As a matter of fact, an American army officer will not find any Americans more genuine and cordial countrymen than from them. It may come from a long inheritance in this "grave and courtly nation" or spring from the real absence of any sustained enmity toward a people who have brought them much suffering, but where officers are concerned it undoubtedly takes its source in that sentimentality at San Antonio and which forms a real and unconscious brotherhood among military men of all nations in both peace and war.—Captain T. Bentley Mott, United States Army, in Scribner's.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surprised at the great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and croup effectually and permanently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken into consideration it is not surprising that its people in foreign lands, as well as at home, esteem this remedy very highly and very few are willing to take any other after having used it. For sale by All Medicine Dealers.

A Committee of the Senate of Virginia
Hears Testimony of the Wonderful Cures effected at the Kellam Cancer Hospital, Richmond, Va.
At the present session of the Legislature of Virginia a bill was introduced, the effect of which would have been to close the doors of this institution, but the committee of the Senate, after hearing the overwhelming testimony of prominent citizens, and the petition of seventy reputable men and women of Virginia, whom Mr. Kellam had cured, decided that it would be detrimental to suffering humanity to withhold from them the relief which so many had obtained at this hospital. Accordingly an amendment was placed upon the bill allowing Mr. Kellam to continue his good work.
So convincing was the proof that Mr. Kellam does what he professes to do, that the amendment proposed for Mr. Kellam was adopted by both houses without a dissenting vote.
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White King.
Spring is here and everyone has work to do by having a White or Wheeler & Wilson there is no work to do, for they are self-workers. If you have an old machine that you have to toil day and night it will pay to trade an old machine off then, for the White or Wheeler & Wilson No. 4. I have the best selection, the largest stock of The White, Wheeler & Wilson and New Home that was ever on the Shore, and now is your time to buy and buy right. And I have other makes as low as \$12.75 that I can guarantee. Chicago machines—The Burdick \$10, The Minnesota \$12, such machines I can't afford to guarantee. Planos, Organs and Sewing Machines cheap for cash or on easy payments. I will save you money.
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One of the most novel as well as substantial strawberry crates now on the market is made by the Greenbush Mfg. Co., at Greenbush, Va. One important point which all growers of berries will appreciate is in the fact that they are putting thirty-three baskets in every crate thereby insuring plenty of cups. This is a home industry and is worthy of the patronage of the public. All parties using crates will do well to write the above named firm for prices, as they will find in keeping with things in general.
They also wish to express their appreciation of all past favors granted them and kindly solicit a continuance of the same. They cordially invite the public to visit their works at Greenbush, Va., where they will receive a hearty welcome and be shown the many details of manufacture in connection with a strawberry crate.
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Portsmouth... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Norfolk... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
O. P. Comfort... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Cape Charles... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Eastville... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Bird's Nest... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Nassawadox... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Exmore... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Mappaburg... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Keller... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Melfs... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Only... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Paskley... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Mason... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Bloxon... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Oak Hall... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Day Siding... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
New Church... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Pocomoke... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
King's Creek... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Princess Anne... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Loretto... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Eden... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Fruitland... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Salisbury... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
S. C. & J. J. 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Delmar... 5:30 7:35 8:15 10:15
Arrive... A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
Arrive... P.M. A.M. A.M. A.M.
Baltimore (Union Station)... 6:15 6:45
Wilmington... 6:15 6:45
Phila. (Broad St. Station)... 5:10 5:44
Trenton... 5:10 5:44
Newark... 5:10 5:44
New York (P. R. R. 8:00 8:15
SOUTHWARD
N.Y. Old C.O. Norfolk Point Acco.
Leave. Arr. Leave. Arr. Leave. Arr. Leave. Arr.
New York (P. R. R. 8:55 7:55
Newark... 8:35 7:35
S. C. & J. J. 8:35 7:35
Phila. (Broad St. Station)... 11:21 10:15
Wilmington... 12:04 10:58
Baltimore (Union Station)... 7:53 9:00
Leave... A.M. P.M. A.M. A.M.
Delmar... 11:32 8:00 1:35 7:25
B.C. & A. Jun. 11:43 7:45
Salisbury... 11:46 8:10 1:49 7:50
Fruitland... 11:56 8:00
Loretto... 12:01 8:05
Eden... 12:01 8:05
Princess Anne... 12:15 8:28 2:04 8:18
King's Creek... 12:35 8:48 2:24 8:38
Pocomoke... 1:00 8:47 2:35 8:45
New Church... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Day Siding... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Oak Hall... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Bloxon... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Mason... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Paskley... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Greenbush... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Tasley... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Only... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Keller... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Mappaburg... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Exmore... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Nassawadox... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Bird's Nest... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Eastville... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Cobbs... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Cheriton... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Bayview... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Cape Charles... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
O. P. Comfort... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Norfolk... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Portsmouth... 1:07 8:57 2:35 8:55
Arrive... P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M.
"f" Stops for passengers on signal or notice to conductor.
"g" Stops only to let off passengers from Cape Charles and points South, and take on passengers for points North of Delmar.
"h" Stops only to let off passengers from points North of Delmar and take on passengers for Cape Charles and points South.
Trains 97 and 98 will stop at all stations on Sunday for local passengers, or notice to conductor.
R. B. Cooke, J. G. Rodgers, Supt. Traffic Manager, Cape Charles, Va.
Norfolk, Va.